

OMI Needs Your Help

Why Help OMI?

- OMI founded the Community Education Planning Project (CEPP) which is operating under a four-year federal grant of \$817,000 to improve the reading and language arts program in our seven OMI elementary schools.

- OMI-CEPP initiated parent-teacher conferences, pre-kindergarten readiness programs, and established eight tutorial centers.

- OMI fought successfully for a State Children's Center which will open this summer at 1001 Shields Street and serve 120 OMI children.

- OMI succeeded in getting the Park and Recreation Department to acquire Brooks Property at 400 Ramsell Street as a community recreation facility and club house.

- OMI got the Board of Education to re-open our Balboa Adult Night School.

- OMI worked for the recently approved Mini-park at Randolph and Head Streets.

- OMI got the Police Department to remove more than 90 abandoned cars from the neighborhood.

- OMI circulated petitions that gave us stop-signs at



Holloway and Jules Streets, and Broad and Capitol Streets; and a divider line at Lakeview and Capitol Streets.

- OMI established a neighborhood paper with a circulation of 12,000.

- OMI spoke before the City Planning Department in favor of the newly established Ingleside Cultural Arts School and Pilgrim Community Church Day Care Center.

- OMI supported the Community School Board and Middle School Committees in pursuing their goals.

There Is Much Left To Be Done



- Who will work with our state legislators and social agencies to keep our community from becoming an "institution on the streets" with too many foster care homes for mentally retarded adults?

- Who will fight against the proposed public housing on Randolph Street?

- Who will get more money for education when the present CEPP grant runs out?

- Who will follow through on the recently submitted federal grant application for a \$166,600 OMI Mental Health Clinic?

- Who will stop the removal of the hook and ladder truck from the OMI fire station?

- Who will establish programs and facilities for our youth?

- Who will improve our library facilities?

- Who will work toward bringing the State's free pre-school education program to our neighborhood?

Douglas Sidens Held Captive By Guerrillas

Reverend and Mrs. Douglas Siden, 260 Urbano Dr., were two of the 60 hostages held by Arab guerrillas led by the American-trained physician Dr. George Habash, a Marxist-Leninist, in Amman, Jordan last month. They were released unharmed after being held for several days in the Intercontinental Hotel.

In a radio interview on June 12, Rev. Siden stated that they were both "all right, but in need of rest." He stated that the most frightening part of the ordeal was the number of inexperienced (non-professional) soldiers carrying loaded weapons through the hotel, some of them only 12 and 14 years of age.

Rev. and Mrs. Siden were touring the Middle East before attending the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Tokyo. They plan to spend time in Egypt and Israel so that they might get both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Rev. Siden stated that "the United States has got to have a greater even handed policy toward the Middle East countries, otherwise the U.S. is playing into the hands of extremists."

Both Rev. and Mrs. Siden are active OMI'ers, having been closely involved with the organization since its beginning. Mrs. Siden was responsible for reestablishing the Adult Night School at Balboa and has also served on the Board of Directors of OMI. Rev. Siden is President of the San Francisco Council of Churches.

OMI CALENDAR

JULY

- 2—OMI Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m.*
- 6—Community Mental Health, 7:30 p.m.*
- 7—Police-Community Relations, call 584-8188
- 9—Town Meeting, Sheridan, School, 7:30 p.m.
- 15—Beautification-Real Estate Committee, 7:30 p.m.*
- 16—OMI Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m.*
- 30—OMI Education Committee, 7:30 p.m., Temple Methodist, Junipera Serra Boulevard

AUGUST

- 5—Community Mental Health Committee, 7:30 p.m.*
- 6—OMI Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m.*
- 13—Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m.*, (To be announced)

*Meetings at 205 Granada. Times, dates and locations subject of change. Call OMI office for verification.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ingleside Fire Station
.....861-8020
Alemany Emergency Hosp.
.....431-2800
(Alemany & Onondaga Ave.)
Ingleside Police Department
.....553-9111 or 553-0123
The Night Minister
10 p.m. to 6 a.m. ...986-1464
OMI Office (205 Granada)
.....584-8188
CEPP Office (205 Granada)
.....334-5860

**OMI NEEDS
EXACTLY ONE DOLLAR
FROM EACH FAMILY
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**Beginning Sunday, July 12, a neighbor
will call on you**

**He will be identified by an official
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★★★★★

HELP OMI CONTINUE TO HELP YOU!

"TO THE PEOPLE"

When "To the People" began, it was stated that it should be a column through which individuals and groups could communicate their feelings to other members of the community. In keeping with this policy, we are printing the following article submitted by Jordan G. Boone, Chairman of R.A.P. (Rally-Afro-Parents):

"Two meetings were held at Sheridan school for discussion of the proposed public housing at Randolph and Head Streets. The meetings were well attended by many factions; running-dogs, house-niggers, opportunists and concerned community people. The overwhelming majority voiced opinions against the project and soundly voted not to have such projects in the community. Petitions are being circulated to gather signatures for presentation to the Board of Supervisors.

The first meeting was reduced to chaos because the people in control underestimated the enthusiasm of opportunists who wore the cloak of community concern at the first meeting. At its best, the proposed public housing in an extension of economical violence upon Black people and the seemingly humanistic arguments for its construction becomes suspect because of special interest.

Except for a few, the Black community is inactive, disorganized and vulnerable to the virus of opportunism and racism. The project incident is evidence of a dire need for an active Black community organization that will make the community business the business of the community.

J. G. Boone, Chairman, Rally-Afro-Parents

As Chairman of the OMI Board of Directors, I would like to comment on Mr. Boone's article. I don't want to detract from the article, as I think it is a well written observation of the two meetings. I do, however, feel Mr. Boone might have contributed more to the TOTAL community had he attacked the issue rather than un-named groups and individuals. No one likes to be categorized or attacked without chance of rebuttal.

In addition, I feel Mr. Boone failed to explore the issue; that is, the need for a community organization that will relate to the entire community, not just the Black community.

I believe the OMI is that organization. The people of OMI, however, must furnish feed-back to the organization in order that OMI can function with the interest of all people at heart. Moreover, if people want to change the structure of the organization, then there must be participation on the part of the people. Mr. Boone's participation should not stop with the above article.

Clarence Bryant, President, OMI Board of Directors

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Committee Capsules

Mental Health Committee — is taking action to assure the funding for construction and operation of an OMI Mental Health Center and urges individuals to write letters to their Congressmen concerning this vital program.

Beautification Committee — received a report on a community survey presented by Ruth Jaffe of the City Planning Department. Mr. Zimmerman reported that 200 trees have been planted in the OMI. Plans for a mini-park on Randolph and Bright and a report on a proposed housing project were also discussed.

Education Committee — discussed procedures to insure the continuation of the Adult Education School at Balboa High. Concern about the future of CEPP was voiced and consideration was given to what might evolve from the present project. Discussion also touched on developing a program at the junior high school level.

Pre-School Committee — has sent letters to all parents who responded to the Committee's questionnaire giving details of the New OMI Children's Center. Requests for employment in the Children's Center have also been processed by the Committee. A new chairman for this Committee is needed.

Ways and Means Committee — is launching a door-to-door fund-raising drive beginning July 12th. Mr. Lonnie Lawson, Chairman, and Mr. Jess Mark, Co-chairman, are heading this campaign. Plans for Pyramid Parties also have been approved.

The OMI Youth Coordinating Committee — has been reactivated under the Chairmanship of Sam Craig. Its goal is to coordinate activities for the youth in the areas of recreation, employment, counselling and preparation for the future.

At present, the committee is working to fill 64 job slots that have been secured for the OMI youths under the Neighborhood Youth Corps summer program.

Dialogue With Assemblyman Leo McCarthy

According to the national housing goal established by Congress, the nation must add 26 million additional units to its inventory in the next ten years. California's share of this total is 260,000 new units per year. It is not happening! Last year the state produced only 161,000 new units.

It is evident from recent statistics that the lack of decent, safe housing is a problem of emergency proportions for families of low and moderate income.

In 1969 I supported a bill which became the California Factory Built Housing law. It called for a single statewide code for the construction and installation of factory built housing. This law allows the housing and construction industry to use mass production techniques in order to meet California's housing needs. The net effect of this new law is to lower production costs which may be passed on to the consumer. It is estimated that at least 10 per cent of new housing units in California will be factory-built within two years.

Aside from new construction, the other side of the housing problem is rehabilitation of existing units. With this in mind, I have introduced AB 964 to encourage structural and safety improvements by providing a tax incentive for property owners. Passage of this bill is doubly important in view of President Nixon's decision to cut off the highly successful FACE federal home loan rehabilitation program.

My plan is to give tax exemptions of up to \$1,250 per dwelling, spread over five years, and up to \$10,000 for approved multiple-unit structures if meaningful improvements are undertaken by the owners.

The improvements would have to be of the hard-core variety

— substantially the kind needed to bring yesterday's homes up to today's building code standards. This bill has passed the Assembly and is presently before the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee.

In spite of both of these helpful programs, the greatest problem in housing by far is the shortage of money to assist the individual citizen to purchase or rent his own home. With the current high interest rates in the conventional market approaching nine per cent, the federal and state government must assume a more active role in providing housing.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor,

For success in bringing a Children's Center to the OMI, our community can be grateful to the Day Care Committee who worked for two years, writing letters, attending meetings, and conducting surveys to demonstrate the need for such a center. We should also thank the parents who co-operated by filling out forms stating they were eligible for the center.

A special thanks should go to Clarence Bryant, OMI President, and Mike Mooney, OMI Co-ordinator, for tireless and faithful efforts in contacting Dr. Jenkins and School Board Members to state OMI's position.

A true community effort is evidenced here — demonstrating what can be done when we work together.

Anne Jayne,
OMI Day Care
Committee Chairman

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Scavenger Rates Are Questioned By OMI

Many OMI residents have received an increase in rates from the Sunset Scavenger Company. When they asked the Company why, they were told that the extra charge, of approximately 10 cents a pick-up, was to compensate for the fact that their cans were not at curb-side.

OMI News investigated this explanation with the Department of Public Health, and, according to Inspector Guiliano, no such rate increase has been approved by the Rate Review Board, which consists of the City Controller, the Chief Administrative Officer and the Public Utilities Manager.

Inspector Guiliano, however, indicated that some increases made by the Scavengers are proper. For instance, if your container is not at curb level, an additional charge of 30 cents will be made for each flight of stairs or 8 feet the collector must ascend or descend. In addition, a charge is made for any extra garbage that does not fit into a 32 gallon can with the lid securely fastened.

In conjunction with this, Inspector Guiliano said that householders should not jam their cans by jumping up and down on top of the garbage to make it all fit. The collector is not obligated to empty a can that requires more than a reasonable amount of physical exertion, which includes upending the can and shaking it. If he has to bang the container, he may dent your can;

All San Francisco school yards will be open during reasonable daylight hours this summer.

if he has to use his hands to pull out the garbage, he may cut himself.

Instead, Inspector Guiliano advises householders to secure a second 32 gallon can (which would entail an extra \$1.00 a month pick-up charge) if they have a regular over-flow. If they choose not to do this, they should call the Company before their weekly pick-up and request that the extra garbage be removed. The Company is not obligated to do so unless specifically asked. In addition, the Inspector reminded people not to store anything of value near their pail as it may be picked up as well.

Contrary to some people's belief, it is the householders obligation to obtain a suitable metal container with a tight fitting lid, and not the Scavenger Company's. Plastic, wooden or card-board containers are not acceptable in that they are not rodent proof. The Department of Public Health, however, will not condemn a plastic container unless there is rodent infestation.

If you have any question about your Scavenger bill, call Inspector Guiliano at the Department of Public Health (588-4731). Tell him the size of your container, where it is located, and the number of habitable rooms in your house. He will determine the correct charge and then ask you to send the proper payment to the Scavenger Company along with a memo indicating you have verified that rate with the Department of Public Health. If the Scavengers have any further questions, they should contact Inspector Guiliano.

Recycle your old newspapers by taking them to the open garage at 850 Urbano Drive, ANY TIME. Old newspapers for new monies for OMI Association.

Town Meeting Topic-Land Use

The OMI community is faced with a number of problems relating to Land Use. Further discussion is needed concerning proposed public housing on Randolph and Head. A decision must be made as to what kind of mini-park will best serve OMI residents. Another item of major concern is the extent to which the Welfare Department is using this area. Related to this is the problem of overcrowded schools and a high concentration of homes for mentally retarded adults. There is also concern for the youth of the area. They have asked specifically for a location where they can coordinate their activities and information about jobs, educational opportunities and drug use.

These topics will be discussed at the next OMI Town Meeting which will be held July 9 at Sheridan School at 7:30 p.m.

Frederic Burk Loses Funds

Parents of Frederic Burk School children are shocked that the Assembly version of the 1970-71 budget omits all funds for the Frederic Burk School and the other four laboratory schools.

Frederic Burk is doing now what many school districts are attempting to do — to bring children of different racial backgrounds together in an educational experience of excellence. The school serves as a demonstration center not only for teaching methods and materials, but also for the multi-racial school experience.

The parents appreciate its role in the education of children, and its importance as a model school and observation center for college students, teachers and administrators. Parents are calling and wiring the Legislators to call attention to this urgent matter.



180 firemen battled a three-alarm fire that gutted the gymnasium at Ocean View Playground on Sunday, June 14. It took 45 minutes to bring the smoky blaze under control in the Quonset-type structure at Montana and Capitol Streets. The OMI Board of Directors, realizing the critical need for recreational facilities in the OMI area, is negotiating with the Recreation and Park Department for the immediate rebuilding of the gym facility.

Photograph by Harris House of Photography

Fire Truck Still A Fight

In response to last month's article concerning the re-location of the hook and ladder truck from the Fire Truck Station serving the OMI, eight members of the OMI community spoke with Fire Chief Murray to express OMI's concern with the re-location.

Chief Murray said re-location was necessary to provide Truck Company service in the south section of San Francisco. He also said that the OMI community would remain adequately protected by Truck Companies 17, 19 and 20; however, Truck Company 17 is approximately four miles from this area (1295 Shafter Avenue), Truck Company 20 is approximately three miles away (285 Olympia Way), and Truck Company 19 is almost two miles away (390 Buckingham Way).

Many citizens do not feel that this alternative plan provides adequate fire protection for the OMI and plan to continue their fight against the removal of the hook and ladder truck. Call the OMI Office if you would like to join them in their efforts.

Mini-Park Site

The Recreation and Park Department has set aside the land at the corner of Randolph and Bright as a mini-park.

The question is, how can it be best used? Should it be a park with the emphasis on little children's equipment, so mothers can bring their tiny tots? Should it be for pre-teens, with bigger swings and more elaborate play equipment? Or should it be for senior citizens with tables for checkers and many benches? This will be one of the topics discussed at the July OMI Town Meeting.

New Pledges

The OMI Association extends appreciation to new pledges received during the month of June.

Thank you to: Victor Ulrich, Granada Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Gary West, Urbano Drive; Temple Methodist Church WSCS; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, Estero Avenue; Rev. Sidney Custodio; Joyce Ellis, Holloway Street; Rev. Harry Washburn, Ingle-side Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Russell Oakes, Temple Methodist Church.

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Let's Meet— Al Reynaud

It's a long way from microscope and lab coat to hangar and cargo lists, but that is the route Al Reynaud, a man with vision, courage and ability has travelled. A career as cytology researcher and teacher at U.C. Medical Center has been set aside by this personable resident of Ingle-side Terrace to embark on a venture known as Arabesco Air Lines, a recently established air freight company based in Oakland with offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The idea of a black-owned, black-managed business of this magnitude excited the Louisiana-born scientist. Because he considers the crux of the racial problem to be "essentially a struggle between the haves and the have-nots," the opportunity to engage in a serious business operation on the scale of a major transportation service was unique and challenging.

The aim of the Arabesco firm is to prove that there is room and need for black business to succeed in the competitive market with the large, white - controlled operations that are the key to influence and power in America's mainstream. "The stereo-type black business, such as food-stands, car washes and dry cleaners, while necessary, will effect no real social change," contends the busy executive. "They are not competitive with the white businesses that 'carry the elout.' Many of these, even, are doomed to failure because they are allowed to over-saturate certain geographical areas." "Other endeavors," he continues, "that might be more challenging, are too often underfinanced and undermanned to make them successful."

Despite frustrating difficul-



AL REYNAUD

ties in securing initial financing, Arabesco has grown remarkably. Now, with substantial backing from Opportunity Through Ownership, a coalition of seven banks and the DeGiorgio Corporation, what started out as a small operation using a single Apache aircraft for occasional passenger charter, has now burgeoned into a successful enterprise with regular air freight flights to Sacramento, the Valley and Los Angeles. Plans for further expansion are being considered by the ambitious owners of Arabesco.

Science Exhibits At Jr. Museum

The Josephine Randall Junior Museum, located at 199 Museum Way (off Roosevelt Way and west of Castro and Divisadero) sponsors summer programs for children nine years and up. Approximately 40 classes are offered under the general headings of science, anthropology, arts and crafts, ceramics and shop. The first session of classes began June 22, and the second session will start July 28. Late registration is possible, but phone registrations will not be accepted.

The museum has exhibits of fossils, beetles, land formations, Indian craft, flowers, skeletons, shells, seismographs, and ores. The museum's menagerie has reptiles, including a horned toad, a four-foot lizard, and a boa constrictor, many varieties of birds and owls, and other creatures such as anenomes, ferrets, porcupines, foxes, a honey bear, a raccoon, armadillos, opossums, loris, a bush-baby, a monkey, mice that are given away if you bring a cage, and a weasel. The museum also has two artrooms, a woodshop, and a metal shop.

The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

De Young Museum Offers Art Classes

The De Young Museum is offering summer classes for children and teenagers from July 6 to August 14, five days a week. One-hour classes will be held both mornings and afternoons. Classes for children include: Painting and drawing, clay, building, dance, ceramics, stitchery, photography, fantasy and magic, ecology in art, movie-making, exploration and experimentation in art. Teenagers may choose from the following: advanced drawing and painting, jewelry, guitar, sculpture, film-making, ceramics, movement, awareness, weaving and stitchery.

For more information call 558-3108.

Zoo Fees Now In Effect

During the summer, the San Francisco Zoo will be open daily from 10:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There is an admission charge of fifty cents for persons 16 through 64. Tuesdays are free to all except for the second week of each month when Saturday, rather than Tuesday, is free. Organized groups under 16 years of age are admitted free at all times.

Admission to Storyland, which includes the Children's Zoo, is 15 cents for those under 12, and 25 cents for those over 12. Of special interest this summer will be two baby giraffes, a baby gorilla, a baby arctic fox and a baby coyote. The Children's Zoo also features daily penguin shows at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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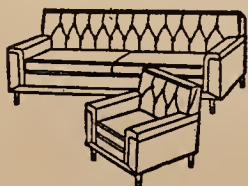
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Playground Activities

Wednesday is Outing Day at Junipero Serra, Merced Heights and Ocean View playgrounds. Thursday is Outing Day at Cayuga playground.

Parents may still sign-up children, ages 7 - 12, for Day Camp sessions at Pine Lake and Silver Tree. The fee is \$4.00 and transportation is provided. Check your nearest playground for information.

Cayuga Playground

Boys, ages 10-14, may sign-up for the Midget Softball League. A summer Tennis Clinic is being offered for boys and girls, 10 and up, June 29 to July 10, from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Equipment is provided and there is no charge.

Junipero Serra Playground

Monday: 10:00-11:30 a.m. for girls 5-8, an Acting and Creative Dance Class. No fee. 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m., a picnic on the lawn followed by organized games for all ages. Bring your lunch. 3:00-5:00 p.m., for boys and girls 9-12, an Arts and Craft class. Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.-12 noon, a tennis class for women 17 and up. 2:00-3:00 p.m., for boys and girls ages 8-12, a Folk Dance class. 3:00-5:00 p.m., for boys and girls ages 8-12, a tennis class. Thursday: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., a Cooking Class for girls 8-10. 50 cents fee per session. 1:30-2:30 p.m., girls Seasonal Sports Practice. 3:00-5:00 p.m., for boys and girls 5-8, an Arts and Crafts class. Fee.

Also between 3:00-5:00 p.m., Boys Seasonal Sports Practice (Baseball). Friday; 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tournaments. 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, a Singing Class for boys and girls ages 8-12. 3:00-5:00 p.m., Boys Seasonal Sports Practice. Saturday: Supervised Activity.

Special events in July: girls Softball League and Jacks Tournament; boys Dodge Ball Play Day, Checkers Tournament, and sign-ups for the Seven Man Soccer League and Chess Tournament.

Merced Heights Playground

On Mondays, sign-ups will be taken for Jacks, Boys Dodge Ball, Girls Dodge Ball, Chess, Checkers and Ping Pong Tournaments. On Tuesdays, for ages 6 and up, an Arts and Crafts Class will be held between 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Tennis lessons will be given between July 27-August 7 for boys and girls ages 10 and up. There is no fee and equipment is provided.

Ocean View Playground

Sign-ups are being taken for the Tennis Clinic given by the Youth Tennis Foundation for boys and girls ages 9 and up. There is no fee and equipment is provided. It is being held July 13-24.

Polluted Beaches

According to the San Francisco Department of Public Health, there are two unpolluted beaches in San Francisco: the western section of the Marina Green and Aquatic Park. Phelan, Baker and Ocean, are unsafe for swimming or wading. Signs are posted to warn the public.

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No Funds For Balboa Project

At Balboa High School there is a teacher who speaks over the generation gap. He is John Burgoa who talks with troubled students as easily as with members of the Police Community Relations board.

Mr. Burgoa teaches one period of history and devotes the rest of his day to Balboa High's Community Relations program. He acts as a liaison between students, parents, community groups, juvenile court authorities and Balboa High. In this capacity he attends juvenile court hearings to let the student know that his school cares about the outcome. Quite often he will speak in the student's behalf. He meets with parents of students who are "turned-off" and tries to develop a positive attitude towards school. He goes to the students "hang-outs" and talks to "drop-outs" about their problems and encourages them to return to school.

John Burgoa teaches history with the same sort of approach. He urges his students to discover history for themselves by referring to the original sources rather than relying solely on text books. For example, the beginning of Christianity is studied from Biblical quotations and letters from Roman officials. As he explains to his students, "You must learn to think for yourselves. This ability, which takes time to develop, will enable you to make sound judgments."

Harold Zimmerman, Principal at Balboa, describes this program as "essential;" however, the San Francisco Unified School District has not yet appropriated funds to continue the project. "If the Community Relations Program ceases to exist," said Mr. Burgoa, "it is because the community and parents failed to give it their support."

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Dr. William B. Lenoir, an astronaut with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, recently visited San Miguel School and spoke to the students about this country's space program. Dr. Lenoir is in training for future manned space flights. Pictured with the astronaut are (front) Berry Hayden, Paul Callahan, Miguel Galarza, Doris Lee, William Codarra, and Nancy Sedeno; (back) Andrew Cruz, Joan Bivens, and Shirley Avilla.

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Children's Center To Open at Temple Methodist

On July 6, a Children's Center operated by the Unified School District will open in the OMI at Temple Methodist Church, 1001 Shields Street. This center, which will provide supervision and instruction for nursery and school-age children of working parents, has been made possible by the generous spirit of the clergy and congregation of Temple Methodist Church, the co-operation of the Unified School District — notably Mrs. Theresa S. Mahler, Director of the Children's Center Division, Mrs. Mahler's staff, and the efforts of the OMI Association, representing the OMI

community.

Parents may apply for admission by going to the Center Monday and Tuesday mornings between 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Children's centers are run by the State of California under the direction of the school district. They provide care for pre-school children and after school care for older children. Fees are on a sliding scale, depending on family income and the number of hours spent at the center. Teachers, nurses, parents in school, workers in essential industry, and those qualifying for Aid for Dependent Children, as well as families with moderate incomes and only one parent are eligible.

Attention Golfers

The OMI is holding its 1st Annual Invitational Golf Tournament for the purpose of fund raising and fun. There are still some spots left and OMI would like to have a good representation from the community.

The tournament will be held August 9 at Cypress Hills Golf Club. Entry fees will be tax deductible.

For further information, contact Clarence Bryant, 586-8711 or 588-5448.

Hole-in-One

Bob Archer of 151 Corona Street, sank the third ace of his career on the Fleming Nine at Harding Park. He used a five iron for the 170-yard drive.

Witnessing the hole-in-one were OMI News Staff member, Gloria Zucker and Sunna Radsloff.

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OMI June Town Meeting

Mini-parks, public housing, and the function of the OMI organization were topics of discussion at the June Town Meeting.

Mr. Joe Rock of the Park and Recreation Department discussed mini-parks in San Francisco and the proposed mini-park on Bright and Randolph. He encouraged the community to take an active role in the planning of this park, as well as seeking and evaluating other possible sites. The recently formed OMI Planning Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Alsie Hicks, will work on this project.

The Planning Committee also reported on plans to pursue the community's rejection of the proposed public housing for this area and to investigate the proposed relocation of the Broad Street Fire station.

OMI will continue to function as it has, improving and aiding the community in any way which will be of benefit to its members.

Renewals Only

If you are approaching the date for renewing your driver's license and you don't need to take a behind-the-wheel driving test, you may get quicker service at the new Department of Motor Vehicles office which is to open at 4482 Mission Street, between Silver and Ocean Avenues. It is for renewals only.

Patronize OMI Advertising

Youth Project For Summer Needs Funds

An appeal marked "Urgent" has gone out from the Human Rights Commission (HRC) to business, religious and other civic organizations and individuals in the City to come to the financial help of the Summer HappenThing project for young people.

The HRC called for an "act of faith" on the part of San Franciscans to help raise the \$75,000 that is needed to guarantee the continuation of the program, which operated for the first time in the summer of 1969.

Commissioner Earl Raab reiterated that the Commission has already shown its concern about the effects of deep cuts in summer job programs in the City. "We can't afford a failure of nerve now," he said, "particularly because of the unique opportunity this program gives for the young people to carry out their own created and creative projects in their neighborhoods."

Typical of Summer HappenThing "things" last year were the building of a mini-park in a Chinatown alley, teaching and counseling of very young children by youths in the Western Addition, and recreational programs in target areas.

The Summer HappenThing Review Committee, which delegates funds to youth projects, is a flexible one. Since red tape is virtually eliminated, money for youth projects is made readily obtainable.

Quit the Habit With SWI

A license to operate a local chapter of Smoke Watchers International (SWI) has been awarded to Mrs. Pat Sebron of 538 Gates Street. Smoke Watchers International is a recently formed organization dedicated to teaching America's 70-million cigarette smokers how to give up the habit painlessly by employing "group dynamics" at weekly meetings.

"Shortly, we will be holding free introductory lectures for anyone interested in learning the easy way to stop smoking," said Mrs. Sebron. Following the lecture, a schedule of weekly meetings will be announced, along with the locations where they will be held.

Persons interested in learning about the Smoke Watchers organization may call Mrs. Sebron at 285-0663.

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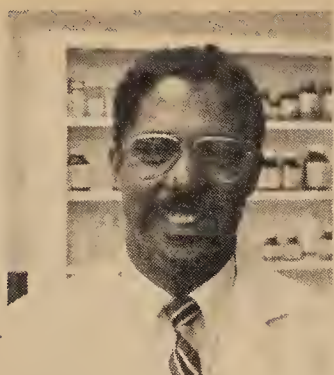
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